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EDINBURGH,



M O N DAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1786.

Theatre Robat. On WEDNESDAY, March 1. will be performed,
A Tragedy, (never alled here), sailed,
Z E N O B I A.

Rhadamistus, Mr CLINCH;
Megistus, Mr KEMBLE;
Pharasmantes, Mr WILMOT-WELLS;
Zopiron, Mr BELL; Tygranes, Mr HALLION;
And Teribazus, Mr WOODS.
Zeimira, Mrs O'Reilly;—Attendant Lady, Mrs Kippling;
And Zenobia, Mrs CRAWFORD.
To which will be added, (by particular define, for the last time this season) the Musical Entertainment of ROSINA.

To On account of the Masked Ball being postponed, there will be no play To-Morrow Evening, but on the usual days of performing Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Mr CLINCH; Rhadamistus, Megistus, Pharasmawes

ST CECILIA, HALL. To-morrow, TUESDAY the 48th inftant, SIGNOR URBANI'S CONCERT OF MUSIC.

A C T I.

A Favourite Overture by Scotch Song, fung by Concerto on the Mandolino by Signior STABILINI;

Song by Mrs STEWART;

A C T II.

A Grand AIR, composed on purpose for the occasion,
With a Claimet and Violin,
By Messes STABILINI and MAHON, Sung by Signior URBANI: HAYDN. Mr MAHON. Overture,

Solo Concerto,

A Grand DURT, with a RECITATIVO,

Composed by the celebrated Anfosi,

And Sung by Mrs STEWART and Signlor URBANI.

The Concert will begin precisely at Half past Six o'Clock,
and will be over before Nine, for the convenience of thofe Ladies who wish to attend the Assembly.

Tickets (price Three Shillings) to be had at Signor Urbani's house, head of Warriston's Close, first stair, left hand, second door; and at

the music shops. MR SCHETKY respectfully informs.

the Nobility and Gentry, that his CONCERT will be on Tuesday the 7th day of March, when he hopes to he honoured with their countenance.

Tickets (three Shillings each) to be had at Mr Schetky's Foults's Clofe, and at the Mulic Shop. THOMAS SMITH, Merchant in

Leith, begs leave to intimate to his Friends and the Public, That he has taken off the whole flock and trade belonging to the late Mr Robert Speid, at the New Buth of Fifther-row, where he now refides, and will carry on the business, in all the branches, in the same manner or was done by his

in ali us branches, in the fame manner as the done by his predecessor.

He, therefore, takes this method to solicit the favours of his friends, and the former friends of this citablishment.

And, as he enters upon the premisses with the unanimous approbation and countenance of the friends and relations of the deceased, he has their authority to request the interest and support of Mr Speid's Customers.

Mr Smith will always keep a proper affortment of Timber and Iron; and, in all respects, will make it his unremitted study to give satisfaction to his employers.

New Bush, Figher-row, February 13, 1786.

French Applies, a fresh Cargo.

French Apples, a fresh Cargo,

Intarrived from France in the Mollies, Capt. Laurie, of the heft quality, and in fine order,

And to be fold at the Grocery Ware-room of WIL-LIAM KER AND CO. Leith; where may also be had fresh Walnuts, at Il. Is. the bag, 95 per bushel, or 4d. per lb.; Chefnuts at ditto; fresh Spanish Nuts, sine Seville Oranges and Lemons, &c. &c.

Oranges and Lemons, &c. &c.

N. B. Families will do well to observe, that this will be the last importation of apples, and probably of most of the other articles. ALSO a few firkins of Pickled Codd or Cabelow.

Prefent RETAIL PRICES of TEAS and SPIRITS, &c. A T JOHN STURROCK's Warehouse, head of the Canongate, Edinburgh:

Finest Hyson green Per 1b. Per Gal.

Best double rum, tea, Good ditto. Single ditto, Best French brandy, 6 Middling ditto, Singlo ditto, Fineft Souchong, Good ditto, Best Dutch gin, Good ditto, Finest Congo, Common ditto, Rum shrub, Fineft Congo,
Good ditto.
Good ditto.
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will give general fatisfaction to those consumers who are judges of these commodities.

A Farm or Farms in Roxburgh-shire.

The FARM of HILFELD, in the parish of Bowden, and near the town of Midholm, which for these eight years has been wholly in pasture, except a few taithed acres, and now in good condition for taking again into tillage with great advantage, as there is plenty of the best shell marl near by, and some will be opened soon that lies contiguous to the tands. This farm is about 230 acres, almost wholly arable; and if a larger sarm is wanted, another adjoining, mostly inclosed, and in high order, will be set alongst with it for any number of years that can be agreed upon. The entry to the grass and corn lands at Whitsunday and Martinmas next.

The Hind at Prieston will show the grounds, and for sur-

The Hind at Prieston will show the grounds, and for fur-ther particulars apply to Mr Sibbald at Whitelaw, or Mr Cheape, the proprietor, at Edinburgh.

## First Notice.

IN the process of ranking and sale, at the instance of George Neilson late in the service of the East India Company, now reliding in Edinburgh, with concourse of his Majesty Advocate, against Robert Manson Sinclair of Bridgend an his creditors, the Lord Ankerville, Ordinary to the ranking, by interlocutor, of date the 18th February 1786, appointed intimation to be given, That the following subjects had been discovered to belong to the said Robert Manson Sinclair, viz. the Right to the Teinds of the Lands under sale, as also, the Right of Superiority of the Lands of Strath of Wester Right of Superiority of the Lands of Strath of Wester Wattin and Acliahoy; and that the said subjects were to be fold as part of his estate. In obedience to which interlocutor this intimation is given.

A. C. ROSS, Clerk.

B. C. ROSS, Clerle.

Lottery without a Blank.

THE LOTTERY for Sir Ashton Lever's Museum will be drawn in Guildhall, London, one of the days betwist the 20th and 25th of March next, (of which day public notice will be given) under the inspection of Commissioners appointed by his act of Parliament, together with some of the Commissioners of the State Lottery; the firstdrawn number will be the prize, confifting of the whole of his most invaluable. Museum, a Schedule of which was laid before Parliament, and is annexed to the act; containing up-

wards of 26,000 articles.

In all probability, this collection will either become a private cabinet, be taken abroad, or fall into hands that will directly fell it in Lots, by which means the public may be for ever deprived of an opportunity of feeing it after the Lottery is

deprived of an opportunity drawn.

Therefore, it is earnefly requested of those who have already purchased, as well as those who intend to purchase tickets, to be as early as possible in visiting Leicether-Flowic, to view the Museum before the day of drawing the Lottery comes too near, that they may not be inconveniently crowded, but have every opportunity of seeing the collection

advantage.
Tickets, One GUINEA cach, which will admit four perfons, together, or feparately, any day (Sundays excepted) from eleven o'clock, until four; befides the Chance of the Museum. Good fires in all the galleries.

Museum. Good fires in all the galleries.

Thomas Waring, Sec.

But, should this Collection be kept together in any part of these kingdoms, fortunate it will be for the town and neighbourhood where it may be fixed; for when in Lancashire, the lnus in and near Manchester were constantly silled with

the lins in and near Manchester were constantly silled with company from all parts, who came there on purpose to view it, and Sir Ashton admitted above 18,000 persons the summer before he brought it to London.

From the above circumstance, is it not of great moment to every city, town-corporate, or otherways, to have a subscription by the inhabitants in each city, &c. &c. conjointly for the purpose of obtaining so valuable a Museum, which will be a lasting monument of same, and benefit to the place and possessions of the same of

and possessions thereof?

Tickets to be had at Armour and Hamilton's, opposite the Luckenbooths, where a book is opened for a conjoint sub-

1786. Inglis-Green Bleachfield,
Near SLATEFORD, two miles and a half west from
Edinburgh.

HUGH MWHIRTER bleaches in the best manner, at
the following prices, viz. All coarse cloth, half
bleached, (if so marked on the end of the web) at 2 d. per
yard; 900 warp, and under, finished at 2 d. halfpenny; 1000 and 1700, at 3 d.; 1200 and 1300, at 3 d. halfpenny; 1400 and 1500, at 4 d.; 1600 and upwards, at 5 d. Damask, at 4 d. halfpenny; Diapers, at 3 d. halfpenny;

Damask, at 4 d. haispenny; Diapers, at 3 d. haispenny; Cambric and Tweels, at 4 d.; Lawris, at 3 d.

Mrs M'Whirter continues to dye and dress linen or cotton cloth, for furniture, in the neatest manner, at the following prices, viz. Nankeen, light or dark as desired, upon unbleached cloth, at 5 d. per yard; upon bleached cloth, at 2 d. haispenny: Steam of emon. Yellow, or Mode colour, upon unbleached cloth, at 5 d. per yard; and upon bleached cloth, at 2 d. haispenny.

Samples to be seen with the in-takers.

Cloth taken in, and receipts given, by

Cloth taken in, and receipts given, by Mrs Mayelftone grocer, St Andrew's-freet, New Town. Mrs Bell merchant, head of Libberton's Wynd.

Mrs Waterstone, Mint.
James Geddes grocer, head of the Cowgate.
Joseph Archibald seedsman, Chapel-street,
James Greenfield merchant, head of St John's-street,

Canongate.

Angus Macdonald cloth-merchant, Lawamarket.

Angus Maccionaia cioth-merchant, Lawamarket, J. Goodfman merchant, Lawamarket. David Gray merchant, Grafsmarket. George Alexander weaver, West Port. Charles Cowan merchant, Leith. And by Hugh M'Whirter, at the Bleachfield; Who begs leave to assure his employers, that the utmost attention is paid to their cloth, which is wholly wet bleached.

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To his former fupply of fpring-water, he has now brought in a very fine fpring, for the purpose of watering the cloth upon the field, in place of the elver-water hither to used. He has also sinished a wall of seven feet high round the field, which, with the assistance of a waterman and dog in the infide, not only renders it perfectly fecure from the attempts of thieves, but has fo sheltered the field on all fides as to make it in a particular manner adapted to

the bleaching of mussin, tawns, cambrick, and fine linen.
N. B. Wine stains, &cc. taken out, and Table-cloths cleared at 6 d. each.

ROSLIN BLEACHFIELD 1786. MESS. BIGGARS and Co. lay down cloth as foon as the feafon permitts, and bleach at the following

All Linen Cloth, yard-wide and under, not exceeding 1000 warp, at 3 d. 1500, 5 d. 1500 and 1300, 4 d. 1700 and above, 6 d. 1400, 4 d. Diaper, at 4 d. per yard. Damask, 5 d. Long Lawn, 3 d. Long Lawn, 3 d. Long 4 d. Cambrick,

All above yard-wide in proportion to its breadth.

Cloth for this Field is taken in by
Patrick Murray haker, head of Libberton's Wynd. Samuel Gilmor ropemaker, Grassmarket.

John Sutherland and Son flax-dreffers, Canongate. Alexander Gray, at the lapping house, Pleasance. Alexander Burnet weaver, Water of Leith. George Norrie, merchant, Leith. James Carffairs weaver, Dalkeith, Mrs Tod grocer, Fisherrow. James Hall slax-dresser, Peebles. Robert Paterion flamp-mafter, Melrofe.
Meif. Biggars and Co. Siennes,—at their fhop, foot of
Stonelaw's Clofe, Cowgate,—and at the Bleachfield.

A HEAD MILLER WANTED AT THE BAKERS MILLS OF GLASGOW.

A S the HEAD MILLER at the Mills of the Incorpora-A tion of Bakers near Glafgow is now on the decline of life, and has refigned his office, a PERSON is WANTED to fucceed him.

to facceed him.

In order to qualify him for properly executing the office of Head Miller, it is necessary that he should be skilled in grain, and acquaint with the management of mills.—It will also be incumbent on him to contract for the carriage of the grain manufactured at these mills, to and from Giargow; and as a considerable trust must be reposed in him, it is requisite that he find security to the extent of 5001 for his faithful

management.

These fuitably qualified, may apply to Deacon Robert Galloway, who will inform them of the encouragen ent to be given, and the regulations to be observed.

Classew, Feb. 17. 1786.

DUNN's ROOMS.

To-MORROW, seing Shrove-Tuesday, 28th of February, there will be a FASTEN's EVEN ASSEMBLY, at Dunn's Rooms.

Tickets at Three Stillings each To begin at Seven

Tickets at Three similings cannot clock.

The Subfcription Assembly to be on Thursday, instead of the Masqued Ball intendes for that day, which is not to hold, on account of the subfcription not being filled.

Ladles and Gentlemen, who have got tickets for the Masque, will please return them, and they shall get back their money.

THE Noblemen, Gentlemen, owners and dealers in Coals, Merchants, Manufacturers, and others, who convibuted to the expense of an application, for getting the limits of the Seotch Friths affectuated, to diffinguish them from open fira, for relief in regard to Coal during, especially in the lower parts of the Clydry and of the forth fide of the Solvay Fisth, and fire a regulation of Gastoushaufe fees in general, especially in the River Forth; and the Designates appointed from different Counties to affill in this business, are requested to meet in Walker's Tavern, Writter's Court, on Wednesday the 8th March, at cleven e clock forenon, in order to receive a report of what has been hithered done in this affair, and to concert what further steps should be taken for obtaining the ends proposed.

By Caure Lath Charles II, ear, LL 6th, 5th, the only

eclock feremon, in order to receive a report of what has been hitherto done in this afair, and to concert what further fleps should be taken for obtaining the ends proposed.

By flature 14th Charles II. cap. 11. sect. 7th, the only law that authorifies the taking of Customhouse dispatches, and which is the palladium of English River Trade, no dispatches or fere sean be taken on any goods whatfoever, but such since the season of the kingdoms, and has been constantly adhered to in England, and even on the Clyde. It is further enacted, by statute 6th Anne, cap. 26. fock 12. "That all regulations for navigation, and for carrying goods coast ways, shall be the same in Scotland as in England; and that our merchants and others shall enjoy every benefit, allowance, advantage, or renedy in all matters of trade, is fully and amply, to all intents and purposes, assis the fame were or arose in England."

It has been established by a special verdist in our Court of Exchequer last term, that no fees or dispatches, especially by bond and cocket, are exasted on goods, not even Salt or Gosti on the English Rivers, or Friths of the Tyne, Mersey, and Dee,—In particular, that none are taken on the great Frith of the Humber, within the points called the Spara on the north, and Cainthrop in Lincolnshire on the fouth, though it be navigable for sea vessels by different branches 80 or 100 miles higher up, nor upon the great Frith of the Severn, above the illands called Mohres, situated as bout 20 miles below Bristol, though it be navigable rof goods on the Thames, was also established by a special verdict in a former term of Exchequer.

The River Forth is, however, directly against law, considering every part of this River as Alloa and above it.

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In England, goods of every kind can pass from the Spurn point, quite every part of this River as open sea.

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It is therefore hoped, that the Noblemen, Gentlemen, Traders, and Corporations, intereffed in the trade of the Forth, and particularly the Managers of the Canal, will attend the Meeting by themselves or doers, and contribute their endeavours for obtaining relief from this illegal oppressions. Nothing more is intended or defired as to the Forth, but that the law shall have the same free execution on the Pierry that it has on all disiles. English care. that River, that it has on all fimilar English ones.

Such perfons or Societies, who have not already paid up their fablicriptions, and others who may ftill chuse to contri-bute, will please to pay the money to Mr John Buchan, clerk to the figuet, agent for the Association; and any applications rmation to the Meeting, are defired to be addressed to Mr Buchan.

> For NEW-YORK, THE SAMUEL,



WILLIAM JAMIESON Mafter, Now lying at Greenock, ready to receive goods n board, and will be clear to fail about the 1st March.

The S mucl is a very fine veffel, and well calculated for paffengers, has a British register, an a Medihas a British register, an

For freight or passege, apply to John Burnside, and Company, Glagow, or John Holmes and Company, Greenock.



FOR PHILADELPHIA. THE SHI ALEXANDER,

ALEXANDER RITCHIE Mafter.
She is a good veffel, fails fatt, has a new Mediterranean pafs, and excellent accommodations for paffengers; is expected to be ready to take in goods at Greenock by the 20th in goods at Greenock by the 20th of March, and will be clear to fail by the 10th of April.

For freight or passage, apply to Mess. Allan and Stewart, Edinburgh, Mr. William Donald merchant, Ghasow, or John

AT ROTTERDAM-FOR LEITH,



The Friends Goodwill, A New Brig. JOHN CRAWFORD Mafter, Prefently taking in goods at Rot-terdam, for Licht, and all places ndjaceat.

For freight, &c. apply to John Crawford fenior, North Leith.

County of Northumberland.

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Morpeth House of Correction.

I scaped from thence, in the night of February 17th 1786, WILLIAM DAVIDSON, who was convicted last affizes of sheep-stealing, and fentones of death was peanounced upon him, but alternands reprieved, and fentones to the House of Correction for one year. The fast William Davidson is about forty years oftage, five feet five indies high, task short sain, with guas full cyes, has a functive elly conspexion, a mole upon his left check, plump and stout made, has a very simple appearance; had on, when he cleaped, an old claret-coloured coat, too long for him, with white metal buttons, blue waitleout, old curduroy breezhes, much mended on the knees, a round hat, and stipped thirt, sie has a wind and two children, living at Sandgate, Newcassle: Formeclya for his occupation, wrought at huband labour; bue of later, wrought at the keels, on the river Tyne. Whoever will apprehend and secure the faid attrocious offender, and give notice to John Doxford, keeper of the said House of Correction, shall receive a reward of FIVE GUINEAS, to be paid by JOHN DOXFORD.

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The Lands and Barony of HILTON, with the Eachning Coffeebouse, upon Wednessuy the 21st June 1786, between the hours of five and fix afternoon,

The Lands and Barony of HILTON, with the Advocation, Donation, and Right of Patronage of the church of Hilton, lying in the united parishes of Hilton and Whitson, and thire of Berwick.

These lands are of an excellent foil, and most conveniently situated, being within a few miles of lime and coal, and of the market towns of Berwick, Dunke, and Codditream—after the formation of Thomas Cockburg, writer to the signet, who will inform as to further particulars, and has power to deal by private bargain, previous to the day of roup.

Alexander Brown, tenant at Wynnesield, will show the citate.

To be FEUED to the highest bidder, within the hould of Alexander Laldiaw, on the Coal-hill of Leith, od Tuesday the 7th day of March 1786 years, at five o'clock

afternoon,

That TENEMENT of LAND frontsing St Andrew's Street, sees the Horfe Wand of Leith, with the Lofts, Brewery, Stable, and whole Pertinents, pare whereof alfo fronts the firect, called Longatefide, and are commonly known by the name of Crudeo's Brewerie.

These subjects are of considerable extent, and highly improveable, as they front two streets, and highly improveable, as they front two streets, and hie in a very centrical part of the town of Leith.

The conditions of feu to be feen in the hands of the Town-clerk of Leith, who will inform as to any particulars wanted.

SALE of the ESTATE of REDCASTLE.

BY ADJOURNMENT.

SALE of the ESTATE of REDCASTLE.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the New Exchange Coffeelouse in Edinburgh, upon Monday, the 26th of June next, at fix o'clock afternoon,

The Lands and Barony of REDCASTLE, lying in the parishes of Kilernan and Kilmuir Wester, and county of Rosk. These lands hold of the Crown, and are valued in the Ccsbooks of the county at 1491. At a moderate conversion of the visital, they yield of yearly rent about 1200. Sterling a and being very extensive, and still in their natural state, they are expensed focast improcentur. They finantion is uncommoning spreadly. They he along the navigable field of Beaulie, which bounds them on the south for the space of about five miles. They are distant from the borough of Investors of which will be suffered to the strength of the crops are more early than in the most souther parts of Scotland. The mansion-house is sit to accommodate a large samily. The gardens are extensive, and yield truit of all kinds in great plenty early, and of the best quality.—There is a considerable falmon sishing upon the estate, and white sish and shell sish of all kinds. The low country game upon it is plenty, and all forts of Highland game within a few miles of it. There is some natural wood, and the plantations upon the cluste are extensive, and in thriving conditions.

Licutenant John Mackenzie at Inverness will show the lands, and the rental, title-deeds, and article of roup, are to be seen in the hands of John Tait, writer to the signet, Shakes speare's Square, Edinburgh; and to whom any person may apply, who withes to purchase by private bargain.

For the Teeth, Scurvy in the Gums, and Tootbach.

For the Teeth, Scurvy in the Gums, and Toothach.
TWO TINCTURES,

Prepared and fold by T. GREENOVON, Chemift and Apo-therary, at No. 10, on Ludgate-hill, London; price 1 s. 11 d. each bottle, stamp included.

thecary, at No. 10, or Ludgate-hill, London; price 1 s. 14 d. each bottle, stamp included.

THE particular effects of these tinctures are as follow, 1 viz. The Tincture for the Tecth and Scurvy in the Gums cleanses and takes off all foulness from the teeth, and renders them beautifully white, sastens such as are loose, preserves them from decaying, perfectly cures the search of the gums, and renders the breath delicately sweet and agreeable, which, in consequence of the last mentioned complaint, is often much otherwise.

The Tincture for the Toothach never fails giving immediate case, however violent the pain stay by, and in a little time perfectly cures it, without either certoding the teeth or injuring the gams.

The above tinctures have now been in the highest estimation for more than thirty years past, during which period Mr Greenough hard been enabled to make several improvements therein; but as the greatness of the falle has induced many persons to attempt the counterfeiting them, and as he cannot be answeable for the esticacy and safety of any but what are of his own preparation, he intreats every purchaser to observe, that each bottle which is genuine hath not only the soloning instription on it. Prepared by T. Greenough, No. 20, Ludgate hill, but hath like wise, by permissen of the samp Office, his name printed in the samp labels; the imitation of which being a capital offence, it is hoped will prevent any person being guilty of it.

Sold, by appointment, at Messes Hussand, Blussa, and Gompany's, Edit Burgh.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22. SEAFORD ELECTION.

THE House balloted for a Committee to try the merits of the perition complaining of an undue elec-tion for the borough of Seaford, when the following

Gentlemen were returned on the reduced lift:

A Holdworth, Efg. Chairman.

Right Hon. Vife. G. anthon,

Bond, Efg.

Hon. G. Berkely.

Hon. G. Berkely.

R. Benyon, Efg.

R. Benyon, Efg. Right Hon Vife Guaflon,
T. Bond, Even
Hon G. Berkely.

Bly C. Kent, Bart:
D. P. Coke, Efg;
J. Blackburne, Efg; and J. Martin, Efg; Nominees.
Received and read a petition from the debtors in Effex goal, praying relief. Ordered to lie on the table.

The Scoretary at War presented the Gibraltar

head-money bill, which was read a first time.

Received and read petitions from Leicesler, Norwich, and Edinburgh, against the shop-tax, which were referred to the Committee of the whole House

with the other petitions:

Ordered out a new writ for Peterborough in the room of Mr Phipps deceased.

Read a fecond time the Irith hop exportation bill; also the American commerce bill—committed

them for to-morrow, Paffed the land-tax bill. Reported the malt bill.

Ordered the militia bill to be read a second time on Friday.

Deferred ways and means to Friday, and the sup-

Ordered that a copy of the minutes of Colonel Stewart's examination before the Committée be laid

before this House. Also an address for an account of the distribution of land forces in Great Britain in August 1779.

of land forces 1780, 1781, 1782. SHOP-TAX.

Mr Fox role and observed, that as no motion had yet been made respecting the petition of the Shop-keepers of Westminster, and as the day for taking all the petitions on that subject was fixed for to-mortion, he gave notice, that, agreeable to the wishes of his constituents, he should then move, " That they be heard at the bar by themselves or counsel." MOTIONS FOR PAPERS RELATIVE TO THE FORTIFI-

Mr Baftard, agreeable to the notice he had given, role, and after stating the propriety and necessity of having the fullest information on every point which respected the great and important question of Forti-fications, moved, "That there be laid before the

fications, moved, "That there be laid before the House a copy of the report of the naval officers who were appointed in the year 1284, to enquire into the probability of an enemy's being able to effect a landing at Whitfon Bay."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer was extremely pawilling to object to the production of any paper which could throw any light on the important question which was that day to be agitated; but in his opinion, and he submitted it to the judgment of the House, there would be a manifest improvement in pinion, and he indimitted it to the judgment in Hoofe, there would be a manifest impropriety in calling for papers which interfered with the report of the respectable Board of naval and military offiof the respectable Board of naval and military offi-cers, who had been appointed as arbitrators in the question of fortification. The instructions which his Majesty had given to that Board directed them to enquire into the politibity or probability of an enemy being able to effect a landing to the welt of Plymouth, and that question formed a part of their report. It would, therefore, he an insult to them, if the report or opinion of any other person or persons, however respectable, should be adopted by the house in preference to theirs; and upon that ground he opposed the motion, as well as for the improper infor-

mation it might convey in the investigation.

Mr Bastard hoped the House would not imagine that he could covertain the idea of wishing to call for papers, which were unnecessary, or which from their nature night give any improper information to our enemies. He did not with to have that report for his own information; he had in his hand a copy of it; and, if the House would permit him, he would

Mr Pitt interrupted him, and faid, fuch a pro-Mr Pitt interrupted him, and laid, such a proceeding would be extremely disorderly, and contrary
to every Parliamentary rule. He did not know by
what means the Hon. Gentleman had got possession
of that report, but it would be extremely improper
in the House to admit it as authentic information,
and he certainly would oppose the reading it.

Mr Bastard was forry he had been out of order,
and he submitted. His motion was then put, and
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Captain Machride then role to move for a paper, which, he faid, was material and important in the confideration of the question which was to occupy the attention of the House. He had the honour to be one of the Board which had been appointed by his Majesty to report their opinion on the great ftem of fortification, and he hoped the House would give him credit that he should move for no paper which could give the smallest information of either our strength or weakness. He then moved to the following purport, that there be laid before the House a copy of the requisition of the naval officers of that Board, desiring that the report of Lieutenant Hawkins, of the Engineers, relative to Whitson Bay and the coast adjacent, might stand upon the minutes of their proceedings, as corresponding with their opinion of the impossibility of an enemy being able to effect a landing there.

Mr Pitt objected to the motion as improper and unnecessary, though it was impossible for him to en-ter into a discussion on that subject, without conveying very improper information as to the state of our coasts. He appealed to the Hon. Gentleman on the truth of this, and urged him to withdraw his motion! The report of Lieutenant Hawkins was a ceport of the whole sea coast from Ram-head to

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Loe. It was not merely a naval repet relative to winds and anchorages, but was a general furvey of a very extensive part of the coalt, decribing the va-rious foundings, and the obstacles which might prevent an enemy from advancing into the interior parts of the country. He would submit to the House, whether that was a proper paper to b called for-but if it were, and if the purport of was different from the report of the Board to whom the confiders ation of that bufiness had been devoted, it was im-

proper, in his opinion, to call for it

Captain Machride replied, he will not provided
from what the Right Hon. Gentleman had flated of the impropriety of producing the paper he had moved for, which related totally to the naval part of the business, and not to the military, which he did not wish to meddle with. He did not wish to convey any information of our coats to our enemies they did not stand is need of i, for they knew them as well as we did ourfelves. He thought it his duty to move for that paper as being the only naval of-ficer in that Board who had a feat in the House. It had always been his opinion, that it was impracticable for an esemy to attempt a landing in Whit-fon Bay; and it was as ridiculous and ufeless to construct fortifications there as it would be to fortify the gallery of St Paul's.

Mr Martin faid, that though not versant in the

art of eloquence, yet he would always give his fen-timents on any subject that came before the House freely and candidly. He professed great confidence in the Right Hon. Gentleman who was at the head of his Majesty's councils, where he hoped he would long remain; but he was an enemy to the fystem of fortification, as it must necessarily increase the standing army, of which every friend to his country ought

Mr Pitt hoped he should be able to remove the Hon. Gentleman's scruples on the subject of the army, as he hoped and believed that the fortifications would enable us to defend ourselves with the would not then enter into least standing army. He would not then enter into that discussion-the question was no light one, and it was his wish that it should be tried on its own

Mr J. Luttrell thought that Lieutenant Hawkins's opinion ought not to be put in compesition with that of the Board of Enquiry.

Mr Marsham felt the importance of the question as much as any man. It ought not to be gone into rashly; and he therefore wished to be informed, whether the fystem of fortification had not been determined on directly in the teeth of the opinion of the naval officers. It was impossible that it could expose either our strength or weakness; and it was important for the House to know if that was admitted or denied.

Mr Luttrell read part of the report, where only two of the naval officers had differed from the general opinion.

Mr Marsham was not fatisfied, but still persisted

in his question. Mr Pitt denied that the plans had been approved of in direct contradiction to the naval officers nion; the contrary was the case; and he called on Captain Machride to corroborate what he had faid

Captain Machride to corroborate what he had faid.
Captain Machride faid, that many of the naval
officers had given no opinion at all. He withed,
however, to know why Lieut, Hawkins had been fent to furvey Whitfon Bay and the adjacent coaft. Was he a volunteer? or was he fent by the noble Duke at the head of the Ordnance?

Mr Pitt, Mr Marsham, and Mr Powys severally spoke: after which Captain Macbride agreed to withdraw his motion.

General Burgoyne rofe, and observed, that he intended yesterday to have moved for fach papers as in his opinion were effential to a full inform the subject under confideration of the House. These were an effectual statement of the effective forces of Great Britain in the year 1779, when it was last threatened with an invalion by the enemy. thought it was impossible to conceive, with any degree of correctness, the nature of this question, without such specific information; and he was forty that had it not in his power to bring the motion forward fooner.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer was extremely concerned to be under the unpleasant necessity of refufing to comply with the demands of gentlemen who wished for papers which he conceived could not be produced with safety. Indeed he did not see the indispensible necessity of the papers desired. He thought it had little or no connection with the matter which had been submitted to the Committee, He should therefore consider himself bound in duty to negative the motion. He did not think it became him to acquiesce in a measure that would disclose the number of forces which were destined for our defence in the event of an invalion.

Gen. Burgarie perfilted in his motion, as nothing

d been urged which conveyed to his mind vany danger whatever which could result from the information he wanted.

Mr Sheridan trufted it was an argument that would have weight with the House; that before they roted the money of their constituents, they ought to know for what. And he confessed it appeared very strange to him, that what had been recorded on their ournals in the year 1785, should be considered as a fecret of state in 1786. He then stated from the Mafter-General's own report last year the different complement of troops which in his Grace's estimate was allotted to the different garrisons. He therefore pressed the Right Hon. Gentleman to affign fome specific reason why that which was so freely communicated to the House one year, could not

vithout so much danger, be communicated another.
Col. Norton thought the Adjutant-General should be defired to make a report on the subject, as his si-tuation enabled him to give the House complete in-

formation.

Mr Holdfworth stated from a paper in his hand the number of militia and other troops which occur pied the fortifications at that time.

Mr Fox wished, in a very serious manner, that the information called for by the Hon. Gentleman behind him might not be with-held. How was it possible

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to discuss the subject, without the House were made acquainted with the first principle on which the revenue depended ? This was a preliminary which he did not see the possibility of relinquishing. He was as much averse as any gentleman could be to disclose any thing of which an enemy could take the advantage. But he would fay, that nothing in the papers called for by his Hon. friend could be attended with He stated the case fairly, as it occurred to him, and he hoped, when the Hon. Gentleman wook it up in the same cool and impartial view, there could remain very little difference in their opinion of

the question.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer hoped it could not be imagined, that the executive Government would wish to erect or conftruct works which it was not in their power to man. He wished the motion had, however, not been postponed till now, when Gentlemen expected to come to a decision on the fubject. He should not scruple waiting a few days, till Friday next, but did hope, that if any other paper was confidered as fundamental, it would now be called for. As for his own part, he was fully prepared to meet the subject.

Mr Fox did not understand these infinuations .-The fituation of the Hon. Gentleman gave him opportunities of information which no Gentleman out of place could have. For his own part, he thought the intelligence which this motion would produce, would help him very much to give his opinion of the question. He regretted as much as the Hon. Gentleman, that it was not fooner proposed; but could that with any degree of fairness be urged as a reason for withholding it? He thought it enough for him that fuch information was necessary, before he could be determined on the question. thefe circumstances, he had a right to demand it, and without regarding the dictates of any individual whatever, he would avail himself of that right, and leave it to the House to decide, whether it was proper to grant his request or not.

The motion then, after a great variety of amendments and alterations, as put by the Speaker, was in fubstance as follows: " That an humble Address be presented to his Majesty, praying, that he would give the necessary directions, that there should be laid before this Louse, a state of the returns of all the effective land forces in England, in the month of August, from the years 1778 to 1782, inclu-

Mr Jenkinson, Colonel Barre, Colonel Norton, and Mr Dundas took all a share in the conversation. Mr Sheridan complained, that his arguments concerning the third data in the report had not been answered.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer faid, he had not taken any notice of the arguments referred to by the Hon. Gentleman, because they were not such as preffed upon his mind.

Mr Sheridan replied, that if he never took notice

of the arguments of the Right Hon. Gentleman, except when they prefled upon his mind, he should very often trouble the House with answering him.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer faid, on confidering the matter, it would be impossible to bring on the question fo soon as he had imagined. He would therefore, with the leave of the House, wish the business to be postponed until next Monday.

Several orders of the day were then postponed; after which the House adjourned.

L O N D O N, Feb. 23.

The Duke of Richmond's extensive plan for fortifying the dock-yards, &c. has met with many important objections from gentlemen of the military and naval professions; and is deemed impracticable by fome, on account of the expence the fortifications will require, the time it will be necessary to complete them, and the prodigious number of men by which alone they can be defended.

The expence is calculated at fomething more than rould be necessary to build a-new the whole navy of England, supposing it to be utterly destroyed: the time that will be necessary for their completion is stated at forty-feven years; and the number of men for their defence at fifty or fixty thousand.

Taking these facts for granted, (and it will require very cogent arguments to refute them, while it is known that they are the mere naked fentiments of all the unconnected profeshonal men in England) difficulties of the greated magnitude will require to be removed. Either the enemy will invade us with the ferious intention of conquest, or he will not. If his intention be conquelt, it is one of the first and most considerable principles of military art, that a moving force is out of all comparison preferable to a flationary one. And if he come merely with the intention of bombarding our dock-yards, it will remain to be decided whether the event be worthy the expence. That any of our dock-yards will be com-barded within a given time, is uncertain; the ex-

pence is certain, and of enormous magnitude!

Various methods may be invented for the prefervation of the stores in a dock-yard. only can be rained by a bombardment; while the refervoirs and canals, with their gates, fluices, and other appendages, together with the variety of the works and majorry under ground and against the fea, cannot be materially injured in this way. So general and regular is the communication of intelligence at this day in Europe, that time will never be wanting for the executing a variety of precautions to defeat the machinations of our enemies.

A letter from Cape Francois mentions, that it was the current report there that that island was to be made a free port for the admission of American vessels; and that they were in daily expectation of receiving a confirmation of this report.

The last letters from Madeira mention, that a

large Algerine rover, of 36 guns, was blown up off Fyall the beginning of January, and that all the crew, confifting of 126 men, perished.

Letters from Geneva, dated February 10, men-

tion, that the ingenious M. Bourrit, Preceptor of the Cathedral of that City, has compleated his travels in the Alps and Ice Mountains of Savoy .-Is M. Bourrit's laft far guing and dangerous excur-

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fion over the famous Mont Blane, or White Mout tains, two English gentlemen who accompanied him got up to one of its fummits, whose height mea fired 2346 toifes, (about 14076 English feet) and instead of meeting at this amazing height with in-tense cold, they found the air as warm as that in an oven, so that they were obliged frequently to so in their progress for fear of suffocation. The travellers were men of indubitable character; and strange as their relation may appear, it is not doubtthe philosophers in that part of Europe.

"It has hitherto been deemed impossible to ascend to fuch a height as that mentioned in the above artiele, except in the torrid zone, (which was atchiemine) where the constant term of perpetual snow lies much higher than in the Alpine regions.

Yesterday several of the nobility, and all the foreign ministers, dined with the Prince of Wales at Carleton House.

It may be depended on as an alarming truth, that our fellow-subjects in India are determined, should Mr Pitt's bill not be repealed, to fend over an agent for the express purpose of felling out every shilling of their property in our funds, and investing them, as Mr Hastings has wifely done, in these of foreign nations. This will be a fatal blow indeed to our

national credit. Eng. Chron.

A certain learned gentleman, who became fuc. dealy the friend of Sir T R had a fincence stamped upon his mind, Afriend of the Baronet's waited on his enemy with his cafe to perufe. In it were about thirty thousand letters from Abra. ham Newlands, which in fo clear a manner pointed out the Baroner's innocence, that the inimit tleman then faw his case in a new light, and has ever fince hugged him to his bofom. Verbum fat 1. Ibid.

The late Duke of St Alban's, who died at Bruf. fels, had a fuperb house in the park adjoining to that city, which was elegantly furnished; besides which there were in it the pictures of Charles the First and Second, Nell Gwyn, and many other family pictures in fine prefervation, by Vandyke. It is much to be feared, that all his Grace's personal property is bequeathed to foreigners. The Duke had two natural daughters, one of which he brely married to his maitre d'hotel, a man who had great influence and weight in his Grace's family, infor that it is believed he was the cause of the Duke's refiding in a city where he had been most notorion ly cheared, and within fight of a common sail, where they had confined him for two years. The Duke was well received at the Arch-Duches's Court; and the writer of this, who has often conversed with his Grace, and was attentive to his mode of life there, looked upon him as a well-bred, civil, and inoffensive man, pathonately fond of dies.

Extract of a letter from Berlin, Feb. 7.

" A formidable and extraordinary triple alliance is talked of; but we cannot fay much credit is given to it at prefent: It is faid to be between Pruffia, Great Britain, and Spain. This change in the Spapish politics is attributed to the Prince of Astrona

who is faid to be a great favourer of the English.

Yesterday, at Guildhall, No. 23,776 and 20,925, were
drawn prizes of 500 l.

No. 35,364, a prize of 50 l.

This day, at Guildhall, No. 36,296 was drawn a blink, ny, at Chinanai, No. 36, 300 was drawn but, as first-drawn, is entitled to 1000 L. No. 38,761, 3448, prizes of 100 L. And the following prizes of 50 L each L. No. 36,743, 7836. PRICE or STOCKS, Fzn. 23.

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EDINBURGH.

Extract of a letter from London, Feb. 23. balloting for a Committee to try the merits of the contested election for Lancaster, the House proceeded to hear counfel against the Shop-tax. The petitions of London and Westminster are to be first confidered; but it is not expected the business will be finally discussed till this day se'ennight."

Extract of a letter from William Adam, Efq: M. P. to Thomas Trotter, Efg; Chairman of the Committee of Shop keepers in Edinburgh.

I R, Lincoln's-Inn Fields, Feb. 22.1786. SIR, Lincoln's-Inn Fields, Feb. 22. 1700.

"I had the honour yesterday to receive by express your letter, accompanying the petition of the Retail Dealers of the city of Edinburgh, Leith, and Canongate; and I this day presented the peti-tion to the House of Commons, and moved to have it referred to the Committee of the whole House which is to morrow, to take into confideration all

the petitions against the Shop-tax.

I consider it a very great honour to have been named by the respectable meeting at which you prefided, to the trust of conveying their fentiments to the House of Commons. It is a very pleasing reflection to me to find, that any part of my conduct, respecting the interests of Scotland, should produce fach a mark of confidence from fo ufeful and value able a part of the community; and I beg you will affure them, that I shall have infinite fatisfaction in supporting, to the utmost of my power, the principles and prayer of the petition, with both of which I have the fatisfaction most cordially and zealously to coincide

The weather has been remarkably cold here for eight days past, accompanied by very high winds. Yesterday, and this day, a good deal of snow his fallen, which, it is to be hoped, will temper the air.
The wind ffill blows hard at fouth-east.

We learn from undoubted authority, that the Na-vy Board have rewarded the ten Newhaven men (who went off to the affiltance of his Majesty's fifty Racehorfe, when in distress the 12th inft.) with great liberality. And we are also informed, a fibCription tanta for who ven ving the et, who that it al Such in fide, and a good e de too m Walter ed, on mentione a new in High Co We h from the

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be too much praised in the present.

Walter Ross, against whom the diet was deserted, on account of an inaccuracy in the libel, as mentioned in a former paper, has been ferved with a new indictment, and will stand trial before the High Court of Justiciary this day fortnight.

We hear from Borrowstounness, that a vessel from thence, Angus mafter, for a port in the west of England, is wrecked on the Goodwin Sands, the crew faved.

We hear from Sunderland, that, on Monday laft, es a fleet of fhips was making for that harbour, feven of them drove on shore on the North Sand. It ven of them drove on thore on the North Sand. It is thought they will not be got off till the next foring tides. And, on Tuefday, a fhip ftruck on the fame bar; but, after having hove out her ballaft, the was got off next tide with little damage.

BRITISH STATE LOTTERY 1785, began drawing the 6th inft.—JAMES THOMSON and SON, Informance-brokers, at their Licenfed Lottery Office, opposite to the Crofs, Edinburgh, have received, by

this polt, a parcel of Tickets and Shares, which they are felling, warranted undrawn to the latest accounts. The list of the fixteenth day's drawing arrived this morning. All the capital prizes, except one, full in the wheel. Most money given for prizes. Mr CLARKE's Interesting Course of Fourteen

Lectures on Natural and Experimental Pullosophy will be opened in the Cordwainer's Hall, opposite the College Gate, head of the Horfe Wynd, on Wednesday first, at half-past six in the evening; and will be continued on the Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, at the same time every week, until the Course is concluded. Admittance.

One Shilling and Sixpence a Lecture.

The first Lecture, as well as the succeeding ones, contain a variety of experiments and principles of great importance to the rational mind; and will be ommunicated in a familiar, easy, and scientisic

Mr CLARER begs leave to inform fuch as can reap any advantage, or have any danger to fear from a high Tide, that on Friday first such a Tide will certainly happen at Leith, and every port in Great Britain. He wishes, at the same time that he communicates this for the benefit of some, that he may not alarm others. It is therefore to be expected neither to be the highest that has happened nor that will happen in a Cycle of the Moon. His Tide-Kalendar may be had of Mr Coke, Leith, or of any of the Bookfellers in town.

To the PEOPLE of SCOTLAND, and CITIZENS of Edinburgh.

BRETHEN,

I AVE you heard of the project to introduce a Poor's Rate into the capital of Section ?

And are you not alarmed? Have not the fufferings, the groans of England under that grievous burden reached your ears. And do not you affemble to con-fider of opposing it? About thirty-fix years ago, the fleady spirit of the inhabitants of Edinburgh gave

an immediate check to a fimilar proposal.

The pretence of establishing the tax is, that the Charity Work-house cannot be supported without it. But is that argument built on a fure foundation?

Before the Poor House was erected, the poor

were maintained more comfortably, more happily, and at much less expence than they have ever been fince. Poor Houses, in their own nature, tend strongly towards being initiations to idleness, places of wattery, nurseries of vice, and seminaries of difeafe. Those, therefore, who have been already received into the House ought to be continued in it; but all others ought to be maintained in their own habitations. There, for their anusement, they would perform a little work, according to their degrees of firength; with reasonable aids out of the public funds, they would lead more agreeable lives; and a great expense would be faved in management and other articles. Instead, therefore, of affording an argument for the establishment of a Poor's Rate, it furnithes a strong reason against its establishment, that without it, the Work-house must be dissolved. That diffolution is proper on every account, and the House would afford excellent accommodations to the Professors of the University. Depend upon it, that the moment you erect a grand College, with magnificent houses to those gentlemen, or do more than give them convenient teaching-rooms, the Unierfity, with the literary reputation of the Masters. will go to ruin, and the city will be speedily deprived of most part of the benefit at present derived to it from that source.

But, in the next place, is it certain, that without imposing a new burden on the citizens, the poor cannot be well supported, either in the House or out of it? I pretend not to know exactly the amount of the annual revenue of the town, but have heard it estimated at 24,000 l. or 25,000 l. a year. Suppose it much less.—Can a corporation, possessed of that large income, be justly faid to want a fufficient fund for all its reasonable exigences? All that revenue is either specially granted, or destined by law, for the maintenance of the poor.—Where then is the necessity of loading the good people of Edinburgh with a new burden? The town did not find themselves lately in want of funds to augment the falary both of the Provost and of the Clergy. The honour of that high office, and the influence attending it, would appear to most of the citizens a fufficient invitation to accept of it. His Lordship's falary, added to the large fum lately admitted to be on entertainments, if it would not do more, would at least go near to maintain all the poor of

A year is not past, fince 3 per cent. was imposed on your possessions. Is there never to be an end of these impositions? And do the taxes payable to Go-

in the second of the first depth or i to be I am, &c. A. C.

To the Printer of the Caledonian Mercury. SIR,

N answer to the advertisements inscreed in your paper, by order of the Crafts of Dunfermline and the Trades of Kirkealdy, respecting the present prices of grain, as affected by the Distillery Laws, I Deg leave to observe,

That, for a considerable time prior to the use No.

vember 1784, the duties on home made spirits, which should have been paid by the entered Distiller in this country, was a fraction less than 3, s. 10 d. per gal-lon. Home-made spirits were sold, and publicly lon. Home-made spirits were sold, and publicly advertised to be sold, for 3 s. 4 d. per gallon. This last circumstance I take notice of, to show how little duty was actually paid by Distillers at this time. That, on the 1st November 1784, a new law respecting distilling took place, which reduced the excise chargeable on home-made spirits to 5 d. per gallon, on the wash or low wine from which these spirits are made. To give the Crass of Dunsarmline and Trades of Kirkcaldy a proper idea of the extent of this duty, I must inform them, that to distill ten bolls malt properly, it is necessary to put into the still too. malt properly, it is necessary to put into the still 700 gallons wash or low wine. This being charged by the present law, makesthe duty that Distillers should pay for every ten bolls malt they diffil, no less than to l. 8 s. 4 d. over and above the Excise duty chargeable on the malt. This, however, the Honourable Commissioners of Excise have ordered their officers rigoroully to exact; on which account, almost all the entered Distillers in those countries of Scotland where the act for licensing of stills does not extend, have given up their business. And the consequence of this to farmers in this country is, that barley is fold by farmers lawer than they can afford it; and many of them, at this time, cannot fell it on any terms. The Farmers and entered Diftillers have therefore been laid under the necessity to folicit the Landed Interest, to apply to Parliament for an alteration of the Distillery Laws. And they have made it appear, in the clearest manner, that it is only by lowering the duties on home-made fpirits, that the people of this country will ever be prevent-ed from paying ready money for gin and brandy; and that it is only by the general licenting of ftills, that ever entered Distillers can be put on an equal foot-ing, in respect to the extent of the duties they pay-For it is impossible, while the law continues as it is, but that Distillers will sometimes be in favour with their Excise Officers, and sometimes out of favour with them, which is a circumstance that should never be allowed to affect any tax. Spiritons liquors are certainly a very proper object of taxation; and was the licensing of stills made general, as is proposed by the respectable Meeting of the Landed Interest, held at Edinburgh the 10th ultran immense revenue might be collected from Distillers in this country, without any possibility of evasion.

This is the only method, too, that will ever prevent

thefe innumerable fmall stills from working, that pay nothing to the Revenue; and by which means the people in this country are prefently supplied in most of the home-made spiritous liquors they use. For, it cannot be imagined that ever entered Distillers will take measures to prevent that description of people from smuggling, when they are conscious of doing so much in that way themselves; and, if the present duties on foreign spiritous liquors, French wines only excepted, shall be continued, Distillers who understand their business will never scraple to pay 3 l. Sterling per gallon of spirit-duty, besides the malt-duty, for an annual license to use their stills as

they think proper.
From the above state of the Excise Laws respecting the distilling of home made spirits, and the con-fequences that have happened by putting them rigoroully in execution, I fubmit to the public, with what propriety the Crafts of Dunfermline, and Trades of Kirkaldy, should think of opposing the passing to Government a very considerable revenue, the business of Fig. 1. by laying an Excise duty on an article that can veby hyng an Exche duty on a ractic that can very well beer it; the aftertaining this Excile duty in fuch a manner, as will effectually fecure the full payment of it, as condescended on by the Legislature; and, by making every Distiller pay his just proportion of it, thereby encourage Distillers in general to corre on their business. proportion it, thereby encourage Dinthers in general to carry on their business, which will give a good and ready market for barley, and enable the farmers to pay their rents punctually. The Trades, of Kirkaldy and Crafts of Dunfermline will advent, that opulent burghs will never, though fure of their attendance, step forth in support of a measure that will perpetuate the distress of the most useful body of men in fociety, the farmers. The Crafts and Trades run no risk in being called on for any exneutred in making an ment, fo contrary to the general fense of the country, the interest of Gentlemen of landed property, and the comfortable existence of the farmer by his In this application, therefore, if the Crafts of Dunfermline and Trades of Kirkaldy will persevere, it is reasonable to suppose they will be allowed to warfare on their own charges.

Feb. 15. 1786. To the Printer of the Caledonian Mercury.

SIR, N reading Mr Tier's Sketch of the Life of Dr Johnson, I found, that, upon the flattering declaration of his executors, that he was to be buried in Westminster Abbey, he defired that a large stone might be laid upon the place where his bedy be deposited, to prevent his remains from being diturbed. This gave the hint for the following Epi-Hie jacet

SAMUELIS JOHNSON, L. L. Doctoris, Corpus;
Qui Scotorum justam indignationera, Ob contumeliam acrem, Stolide metuens, Stolide metuens,
Magnum fuper cadaver putridum lapidem
Ponere juffit.
Hie
In facula faculorum

Monstrum horrendum ingens cui lumen ademptum
Putrefeat.

J. B. Scotus fecit. Namo me impune lagesset.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND SELECTION. ORRNEY SHIPPING.

recipia lese a chapter or a surch

Jan 29 Ton Accord, of Aberdeen, Blythe, from Liverapool of Whitby, with fope aline; Counteft of Suthermodel Inverness; Ray, from Garlough, for London, with life of and herrings; Robert, of and from Stormover, Smith, for Leith, with herrings and rofin.

His Martly Letter, Faily, Capt. Hills, on a cruice; his Martly Letter, Faily, Capt. Hills, on a cruice; his Martly revenue custer, Frince Elward, Capt. Cook, on a cusae; Free Briton of Sunderland, Pennyman, from Herrerdam, for Londonderry, with flax-feed.

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ARRIVED AT GREENOCK, Feb. 17. Grey Hound, M'Kay, from Dumfries, with timber; the Refolution Cutter.—19. John and Robert, M'Lean, from Dumfries, with meal; Mary, Carfon, from Kirkenbright, with ditto.—o. Brothers, Ferguion, from Barra, with kelp, goods.—12. Pegy, M'Donald, from Barra, with kelp, gans N. Feb. 16. Sufannah, Allan, for Dublin, with goods.—13. Ruby, Ramfay, for Jamaica, with ditto; Elizabeth, Fish, for ditto, with ditto; Minerva, Spiers, for ditto, with ditto; Aurora, Campbell, for ditto, with ditto; Acadia, Marhall, for ditto, with ditto; John and Betty, Scot, for the Ille of Man, with ditto; Neptune, Bell, for Virginia, with ditto; Jenny, Steel, for Antigua, with ditto.—10. Mally, Ker, for Portfmouth, with coals; Nelly, Johnston, for Loddon, with goods.—22. Lucy, M'Cambridge, for Newfoundland, with ditto.

with dito.

ARRIVED AT GRANGEMOUTH, Feb. 24. Hobella, Brocen, from Eyemouth, with cates Siz Sifters, Thomeson, from Rotterdam, with goods,—25. Jean Brown, from Leith, for Gluigow, with goods, Mersury, Kincall, from Borrowfounnes, for ditto, with ditto; Borrowfounnes, Cuming, from ditto, with ditto; Borrowfounnes, Cuming, from Montrose, with cate.

ARRIVED AT LEITH,—Feb. 25, Mary, Hay, from Hull, with goods; Bettey, Folleringham, from Rotterdam, with goods; Bettey, Folleringham, from Kirkaldy, with potatoss; three floops with coals.

PRICES or GRAIN AT HADDINGTON, Fas. 24. Wheat, 19 s. od. 18 s. od. 17 od. Barley, 15 o. 13 6 12 0 0at, 12 3 11 0 9 6 Peafe, 14 0 12 0 10 9

HE Captain General, President, and Council of the Royal Archer Company, at their last morting, appointed the next meeting to be at Fortune's, on Sounday the 4th March.

Dianer on the table at half past three. per on the table at half past three.

CALEDONIAN HUNT. THE MEMBERS are requested to meet at Fortune's upon Saturday the 4th of March, at four o'clock.

The EARL of GLENCAIRN, Profes.

WILLIAM HAGART, Secretary.

Forth and Clyde Navigation:

A N adjourned General Meeting of the Company of Proprietors of the Forth and Clyde Navigation is to be held within the Goldsmiths Hall in Edinburgh, on Tuesday the 7th day of March area, at twelve o'clock door.

TO BE SOLD OR LET.

And entered to at Whitienday next,

THAT LODOING is Nicolion's SQUARE, fronting
frouth, lately polleffed by Lady Sinclair Dowager of
Stevenson, and now by Mrs Rutherford of Edge thoun.

The house consists of a funk storey, three first above, and
garret forter, containing kitchen, dining-room, drawing-room,
as feet long by 18 wide, and fix other rooms, besides a large
garret room, fitted up for a nursery, with cellars in front, and
many other conveniencies.

The immediate vicinity to the South Bridge, renders the
situation exceeding agreeable and commodious.

The house may be seen between the hours of twelve and
two afternoon.

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For further pasticulars, apply to Thomas Cockburn, writer to the figuet, George's Square.

NOTICE

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To the CREDITORS of the deceased PATRICK STEW-ART of Cluny, fometime Merchant in Perth.

An action of Sale of the lands and estate of Cluny, which belonged to the said deceased Patrick Stewart, having been lardy insight before the Court of Session, at the inflance of the Rev. Mr James Stewart, minister, of the gospel at Kilbranden, in Argylethire, his brother and lapparent heir, for payment of the creditors of the said Patrick Stewart, and oft of from and sale was larely pronounced therein, and the sale of the said the said by the said of the said the said to the said the court of the Court, and the said of the said the said that will be brought on, under the authority of the Court, said the courte of next samener scaling.

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order to prepare measures for their payment as soon as pos-sible, after the sale of the lands, and prevent every unnecesfary expense to the creditors.
Sale of Lands near Hamilton.

By Authority of the Trustees for Captain Robertson's Creditors.

THERE will be SOLD by public roup, within the house of March 1780, keyint the hours of twelve mid-day and two in the aberman.

March 1786, between the hours of twelve mid-day and two in the afternoon, the stands and Estates of EARNOCK and LITTLE EARNOCK, lying in the parish of Hamilton and shire of Lanark. These lands consist of 5045 acres Scots measure, and amount in free rent to 398 l. 7 s. 5 d. 4-1 actic Sterling yearly, wheting the lands moderately that are in the proprietor's natural possession; and when the present leases expire, some of the lands will rise considerably.

These lands are most delightfully situated about a mile to.

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These lands are most delightfully situated about a mile to the fouth well of Hamilton. The grounds are all complete inclosing, and divided into convenient inclosures, well sheltered with plantations, which are all in a thriving condition, force of them very valuable, and the grounds are all in excellent beant and condition.

Upon a bolands of Earnock there is a large commodious maniton-house, with good office-houses of all kinds; and upon the lands of Little Earnock there is likewise a good commodious dwelling-house of a smaller size, covered with him state; and in the above rental there is no value pet upon the sied maniford-houses and office-houses, nor upon the woods and plantations upon the field lands.

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The premiss are held of his office the Duke of Hamilton for payment of 21 4 s. 5 d. 4-Taths Sterling of feu-duty yearly. The inflict price to be ogool.

These lands will be fold jointly or in lots; and for further, particular application may be made to Captain James Robertus, the preprietor, at Earnock, or to Samuel Mitchellon punior, clerk to the fignet, Edinburgh.—If the lands are not old, feveral fields thereof will be let for one year's playing by public coup, on Saturday the 4th of March, upon the ground.

borAYR-GAME DUTY. A HST of CERTIFICATES iffeed in the County afore-laid, with respect to the laid Duty, between 25th March and 1st of October 1785, portion to an act of the last festion of Parliament, granting a Dury on such Certi-ficates.

Allan, John, at Eglinton.

Alexander, Archibald, younger of Boydtown.

Alexander, Robert, of Fowton.

Alexander, John, at dittor

Same same All Arnol, John, at Daiwherf & Jod.
Bell, William, reliding in Ayr.
Ballantine, John, banker in Afri.
Boyle, John, June of Shewaitown,
Blain, John, of Machriemore.
Blair, William, of Blair.
Britbane, Thomas, of Britisane.
Brock, Neil, in Ayr.
Browning, Archibald, in Newnillis. 1 Brock, Neil, in Ayr.
Browning, Archibald; in Newfills.
Crawford, Walkinflaw John, of Crawfordlead.
Crawford, William, of Doonlide.
Clark, Macddan James, lite of the 98th regiments.
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Clark, Patrick, of Holms.
Claningham, Leat. Andrew of 48th regiment.
Clark, Patrick, of Holms.
Cunningham, Red Robert, of Auchinharvid.
Campbell, Bruce, of Mayfield.
Campbell, James, of Loudoun.
Cunningham, Sir William, of Robertland.
Cunningham, Sir William, of Caprington.
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Cuntingham, Sir William, of Caprington.
Cunningham, Sir William, of Caprington.
Cunningham, Thornis, of Bridgehoufe.
Crawford, Mofes, of Newfield.
Crookflanks, Charles, in Bopfide.
Cunningham, Archibald, at Thorntom.
Cathert, Davit, of Greenfield.
Campbell, Richard, of Stockhill,
Dalaiel, John, writet, in Kilmarnock. Campbell, Richard, of Stockhill,
Dalaiel, John, writer, in Kilmarnock.
Dougliss, George, at Loudoun.
Dounlop, Alexander, int fon.
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Dunlop, Andrew, of Dunlop.
Dunlop, John, at ditto.
Dalrymple, James, at Orangefield.
Dalrymple, Charles, at ditto.
Dümfries, Right Hon, Earl of.
Drummond, Robert, in Beith.
Drummond, John, Officer of Excile them.
Dunlop, Anthony, of Dunlop-house.

Rglinton, Right Hon, Barl of.
Farlie, Alexander, of Pairie. Fairlie, Alexander, of Pairlie.
Farquhar, Oçey John, of Cilmünkroft.
Fullerton, William, of Rofemount.
Fullerton, Colonel William, of Fullerton.
Pergution, George, Efq. Advocate. Gi.ifgow, James, at Kilbarny. Gibion, Gavin, merchant, Beith. Gibion, Alexander, ditto, ditto. Hamilton, Hugh, banker in Ayr.

Hamilton, William, of Oralekhw.

Hamilton, James, of the Prince William Henry circles.

Hamilton, John, of Sandruit.

Hamilton, John, younger ditto.

Hume, James, writer is Ayr.

Kilfo, William, of Dankeith. Kilfo, William, of Dunkeith,
Lindfuy, Captain Hamilton, of Bourtrechille,
Logan, John, of Carkow.
Logan, William, jon, at Park,
Loudoun, Right Hon, Farloff.
Logan, Hugh, of Logan.
Logan, Captain James, of the 5xff Regiment,
M-Kerrell, John, of Hillhoule.
M-Adam, Quintin, younger of Craigingillan,
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M-Adam, John Loutouta, Esq.
Montgomery, Cokopel Hugh, of Coinfield.
Millar, Quintin, in Saltecuts.
Morrison, John, late of the Logath Regiment.
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Montgomery, Robert, of Broadles.
Morrison, John, late of the Logath Regiment.
Montgomery, Capt. James at Coinfield.
M-Adam, Quintin, at Turnberry.
Morrice, John, of Craig.
M-Adam, Alexander, at Bluman.
M-Night, Patrick; of Barott.
M-acham, Lieut. William, of 18th regiment.
Mackensie, John, near Ayr.
Nifbet, Archibald, at Sorahill.

M'Night, Patrick, of Barius,
Meachami Liest, William, of 18th regimes.
Mackansis, John, near Aye.
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Niflost, Archibaki, at Sorahill.
Paterfon, William, of Brachead.
Parker, William, of Brachead.
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Paton, John, of Sawertion.
Pating, William, at Woodhill.
Rahkin, Malcolm, of Broch.
Robinion, John, at Patkhill.
Robertion, Robert, falconer at Coylifeld.
Richardion, John, of the King's Regiment of Dracon.
Ros, Hugh, of Kerfe.
Stewart, Col. James, of the 9th dragonal.
Sheddan, John, of Moriebill.
Smith, John, of Swineriognam.
Stafford, Colonel, Aye.
Stevenson, Hugh, of Thrapwood.
Shaw, Capt. John, at Larg.
Sami n. Thomas, gardener, Ellmarnock.
Stewart, Capt. Thomas, of the 6 al resiment.
Stewart, William, refding in ditto.
Twifden, Henry, Efg.
Tenant, James, at Sorn Caffle.
Wodrow, Robert, in Tarbollor.
Weblter, Capt. John, in Aye.
WILL. CKOOKS, Sh. Gh. Schülned.

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Name:

Allan, John, fervant to
Armour, Cabriel, iervant to
Andrew, Hugh, falconer to

Begbie, John, fervant to
Bruce, Alexander, as Auch inleck, by
Cato, James, in Pennyae, thu, by
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The Earl of Dunfries.

Coli Grawford of Crawford-land.
J. Dalrymple of Orangefields.
Sir W. Cuningham of Robert land.
The Earl of Eglintoum.
Hugh Rols of Kerfe.
Sir W. Cuningham of Robertland.
Wif. Fullerton of Rofemounts Mr M. Adam of Craiging Frafer, William, fervant to Guthrie, James, gardener-to, Hutchifon, Hector, in Aird, by Kirk, George, fervant to Kennedy, David, fervant to

Laurie, John, in Hillhouse, Laidly, James, fervant to M'Pherion, Thos. fervant to higton.

But Earl of Dumfries.

Right Hon. Lord Juffice.

Clerk.

M Chandlift, Dat, fervant to Mineray, John, servant to Minerel, John, gamekeeper to M. Rerrel, John, gamekeeper Leich.

Reweaftle, Thomas ditto to Reweaftle, William, servant to Reweaftle, William, servant to W. Outsingham of Laiselbau.

Robb, David, servant to Swinton, John, servant to Swinton, John, servant to Swinton, John, servant to Wilson, John, at Mayfield by Bruce Campbell of Mayfield William, John, at Mayfield by Bruce Campbell of Mayfield William, Maisfley, Commissioners for many servant of Wilson, John, at Mayfield by Bruce Campbell of Mayfield William, Maisfley, Commissioners for many servants.

By Order of his Majesty's Commissioners for managers stamp Duties, JOHN BRETTELL, Sessy. he Stamp Duties,

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To be LET by Public Rosp, at the Honfe of Barnton,
THE SEVERAL PARKS thereof, on Thursday the ad
of March next, at eleven o'clock.—Also the island of
CRAMOND, and likewise the West Hill of CRAIGLEITH, with the Gardens and Gardener's House thereof.

The MANSION-HOUSE, OFFICES, and GARDENS of BARNION; with what Grafs Grounds may be wanted,

from twenty to fifty acres, more or lefs.

For further particulars apply to Mr Robert Jamieson, writer to the figuet, or to Mr Robert Gillespie at Clear-

Lands in the County of Berwick.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Old Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 8th day March next, betwist the hours of four and six afternoon, in the following Lots.

LOT I.

All and Whole the Town and Lands of STONERIGG, lying in the parish of Eccles, earldom of March, and country of Berwick, consisting of about 220 Acres of valuable land, all inclosed and subdivided with hedge and ditch.—The lands were properly laid down to grafs about twelve land, all inclosed and subdivided with hedge and ditch.

The lands were properly laid down to grafs about twelve years ago, have continued in passure ever since, except about fixteen acres which were taken up last winter; and the whole may be entered to by the purchaser immediately.

The lands of Stonerigg are pleasantly finuated, about seven miles from Dunse, six from Coldstream, eight from Kelfo, and sixteen from Berwick upon Tweed; and are bounded on the west but the west transities and leading from Newsolfe.

and lixteen from Berwice upon I ween, and are the well by the great turnpike road leading from Newcastle to Edinburgh, by Cornhill and Greenlaw, which gives them eafy access to lime and coal. There is an exceeding good manison-house, with proper offices upon the estate, upwards of 600 l, having been lately expended in putting them in thorough repair. The manison-house commands a beautiful

of 600 l. having been latery expenses in the property of the maniforn-house commands a beautiful prospect, and is situated in an agreeable neighbourhood.—
There are several thriving plantations upon the grounds; and a considerable quantity of the timber is of a good age.

LOT II.

All and Whole the Lands of WHITCHESTER, RIGG-FOOT, and KIDCI EUGH, lying in the parishes of Long-formacus and Dunse, in the county of Berwick aforesaid, consisting of about 1000 acres of good arable, meadow, and nasture ground.

flure ground.

These lands lie about four miles from the market town of These lands lie about four miles from the market town of Dunse, are now let to substantial tenants, at the yearly rent of 160 l. Sterling, for twenty years from Whitsunday next; and the tenants pay minister's stipend, and all other public burdens, except land-tax.

Part of the price may remain in the purchaser's hands.
Robert Glendinning will show the lands at Stonerigg, and the tenants those of Whitchesta, &c.

For further particulars apply to Thomas Cockburn, writer to the figure, Edinburgh; James Turnbull, attorney at law in Berwick upon Tweed; or Adam Watson writer in Dunse.

SALE of LANDS in ARGYLE-SHIRE. To be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchange Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 1st day of March next, between five and fix o'clock afternoon,

The extensive estates of DUNTROON, on Locherinan,

The extensive estates of DUNTROON, on Lochcrinan, and of OIB, on Lochsween; lying about 25 miles southwest of Inverary, in the parishes of Kilmartine and Morth Knapdale, and shire of Argyle. The present free rent is upwards of 900 s. Sterling, and till improveable; of which that of Oib is better than 200 l. Sterling, and will be exposed separately in Lots, or together, as formerly advertised. The tenants are thriving, the situation of the estate pleasant and convenient, the communication easy, the soil excellent, and the woods extensive and sourishing.

There is a commodious mansion-house with offices, pleasantly situated upon Lochcrinan, whence the Canal (an object now under the view of the Legislature) is intended to be executed across Lochgilphead. The estate of Oib has al-

be executed acrofs Lochgilphead. The effate of Oib has al-fo an excellent fituation for a place of refidence. A more complete and defirable property rarely appears in the mar-

For further particulars enquire at John Moir writer to the fignet, Edinburgh, who will show the rentals, plans, furreys, and title-deeds of the citates; at Duncan Campbell writer, inversely, or Mr Alexander Rofs, accomptant in Edinburgh; who will treat as to a private bargain. John Campbell, schoolmaster at Duntroon, will show that estate: and John Campbell at Tayloch, the estate of Oib.

BY ADJOURNMENT-UPSET PRICE REDUCED. Te the SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Ex-change Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 29th March next, between the hours of five and fix afternoon,

Thefe Eleven Oxengates of the Lands of WESTOUN, which belonged to the late Daniel Telfer, Efq; and are part of the ten-nerk land of Westoun, lying within the parith of Douglas and thire of Lanark. As also, the Two-Merk Land of old extent of PAMBRECK, and teinds thereof, lying in the patish of Auchenleck and shire of

Ayr.

The lands of Westoup lie about a mile from the town of Douglas, in an agreeable country, and are adapted either for tillage or patture. There are many excellent fituations for a manfion-house and offices upon the estate, and the great road betwixt Edinburgh and Ayr runs through it. It is held feu of the family of Douglas for payment of an yearly seu-duty of 12.1. I s. 6 d after which there remains of free rent about 180 l. Sterling, and are to be exposed at 20 years purchase of

that rent.

The lands of Pambreck are remarkable for the quality of the Earl of Dumfries, and their fleep. They are held feu of the Earl of Dumfries, and at prefeut fet at the low rent of 27 l. Sterling a-year; but a confiderable rife is expected at the end of the prefent tack.

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They are to be fet up at 630l. Sterling.

Mr Alexander Telfer, at Westoun, will show the lands and boundaries; and the rental and progress of writs may be seen by applying to James Home clerk to the signet, to whom persons intending to purchase by private bargain may also apply any time before the day of sale.

A VILLA in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh. To be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchange Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, (A. Ramfay's), on Wednefday the 8th day of March 1786, between the hours of five and

fix afternoon,
The Lands of MORNINGSIDE, in the parish of St Cuthbert's, and shire of Edinburgh, with a commodious Mansion-House, a neat Garden, a new set of Office-houses, a Bleaching Green, a Well of good water, and other out-door conve-niencies. The lands are divided into three inclosures, with nienoes. The lands are divided into three incomers, with thriving hedges, and firnes of planting. Two of the inclo-fures are very old grafs. There is also a fruit wall on the fouth of the garden, covered with well-bearing trees. The fitteation is remarkably pleafant, lying between the turnpike read from Wrights Honfes to Braid on the west, and the Grange Loan on the east. The whole consists of about 22 read from Wrights Hopics to Braid on the weft, and the Grange Loan on the cath. The whole confifts of about 22 Scots acres, have right to a feat in the Weft Church, are held of the Magiftrates of Edipburgh, for payment of 81. 19 s. 1-12th of a penny Sterling 3. 32 dudity, 11. 2s. 6d. 8-12ths, on the entry of heirs, and the entry of fingular facesfors taxed to 21. 5s. 1d. 8-12ths Sterling; and they pay of finend 31. 11s. 10d. Sterling. pend 31. 13s. 10d. Sterling.

The house and grounds will be shown by the gardener at

Morningfide.

A purchafer may have possession from the day of sale.

For the encouragement of offerers, the whole will be set up at 2100l. Sterling.

For farther particulars, apply to Mr.David Russell accomptant in Edinburgh, or Anthony Barclay writer to the signet, Paterson's Court, Edinburgh, to either of whom such as incline to purchase by private bargain may give in proposals.

CONTRACTORS WANTED

Borrowstounness Canal Navigation.

THE Company of Proprietors of this Canal ant an undertaker for building an AQUEDUCT IRIGDB at the Grange Burn. This bridge is to conflit of the cliptical arches, 14 by 21 feet. Any perfon willing to uniertake this business, will apply to Mr Charles Sinclair, enginer for faid Company, at Snab, near Borrowftounness, who will show the plan and regulations, and give all the information necessary. The offers for this work must be sealed up and lodged with the total Charles Charles (each at Horosatounness, on

Mr John Christie, the Canal clerk at Horrowtounness, on or before Friday the 10th March next, for the consideration or before rinday the 16th March next, for the committee, who meet on Tuefday thereafter, and then expect to fix upon the undertaker. But none need apply but fuch as are properly qualified, and car find fufficient feeurity for the execution of the work.

stounness, 21st February 1786.

Sale of Growing Woods,

On the 10th of March. THERE is to be SOLD, by public ronp, on Friday the 10th of March next, at the house of Archibald Buchanan, innkeeper in Callender of Monteath, A confiderable Track of GROWING TIMBER, mostly

Oak, to commence cutting the enthing feafon, lying in the parish of Callender, and barony of Strathgairney, the property of Mr Drummond of Perth.—The woods are fituated within fixteen miles of Stirling; and there is a good carriage road from thence to and through the most of them. The Foresters, who will be heard of at Callendar, will show the woods; and John Campbell of Lochend at Callendar, or William Lumsstane, clerk to the signet, will show the articles of fale, and inform as to other particulars.

The fale to begin at twelve o'clock.

T'O be SOLD, by public roup, or auction, within the Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Thursday the 9th day of March 1786, betwixt the hours of fix and seven

I. The Barony of CLOWDEN, alias 1. The Datony of Cloov Delay atterns a MewARK, lying in the parish of Kirkpatrick Irongray, and stewartry of Kirkcudbright, comprehending the lands and farms of Rowton Bridge, Upper, Nether, and Mid Dalwhairn, Lagg, Rouchtree, Hallhill, Cobbexholm, Newark Braes, Whinnyhill, Ingleston, Catefide, or Kirkpatrick and Clowden, with the corp, barley, and wheat mills, a falmon shifting in the river Clowden, and the vice patronage of the parish of Kirkpatrick Irongray.

arith of Kirkpatrick Irongray.

This estate is of a remarkable good foil, well inclosed and This eftate is of a remarkable good foil, well incloted and fubdivided with thriving full grown hedges; it is at prefent in good condition, and there is fufficiency of thell marl upon it to keep it fo. It contains about 1870 English acres, whereof 1500 are arable and meadow, about 90 woodland, and the femainder very good passure. The present rent is 8821.1 s is ferling, and the tenants beside pay the victual stipend and school salary; but a considerable rise of rent may be depended on at the expiry of the current leases. It holds of the Crown, and stands rated in the cefs-books at 1400 l. 10 s. Scots. The teinds are valued, and the purchaser will have The teinds are valued, and the purchaser will have right to them.

right to them.

The woods are well inclosed, and very thriving; at last cutting they fold for upwards of 700 l. sterling, exclusive of the woods on Hailinil, which are presently fit for fale.

This estate is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Clowden, within three miles of the town of Dumfries; and

it has many delightful figuations upon it for building a man-fion-house, which would command the view of the rivers Nith and Clowden, the town and port of Dumfries, the whole gentlemens feats in that rice and pupulous neighbour-hood, the Solway Frith, and the Cumberland hills; and there is a good free-stone quarry on the cstate, near a good stance for a mansion-house,

Mr W. Black, at Nando's Coffeehoufe, London, can give a full description of this estate.

This estate will be exposed at 20,000 l.

II. The Lands of Over and Nether BARNCLEUGHS,

lying in the faid parift and county, within a mile and an half of Clowden, confifting of about 200 English acres, whereof 160 are arable, and 19 mofs, where there is an inexhauftible

These lands are all sufficiently inclosed and subdivided with good flone walls. The prefent rent is only 50 l. but when the current leafe expires at Martinmas 1787, a confiderable

The teinds are valued, and the purchaser will have right

These lands will be exposed at 1500l. sterling.

III. The Lands and Estate of GELSTON, lying in the III. The Lands and Estate of GELSTON, lying in the parishes of Keston and Buitle, and county aforesaid, comprehending the farms of Boreland and Gelston, with the mill and mill-lands; and Craigley in the parish of Keston, and Cuil in the parish of Buitle, containing about 1360 acres all of an exceeding rich quality, well inclosed and subdived, with stone walls, and sull grown fencible hedges.

On this estate there is a good Mansion-house and offices, with a garden and orchard, and some thriving plantations; and an inexhaustible quantity of shell mark for improving the same, and for sale to the neighbouring heritors.

The estate is let to good tenants, at about 600 L. Sterling of yearly reut. The whole holds of the Crown; and the lands of Boreland afford a freehold qualification on the old extent. The teinds of the whole are valued; and the pur-

extent. The teinds of the whole are valued; and th chafter will have right to them in the parish of Buitle, and to a current tack of the teinds in the parish of Kelton.

The fituation of Gelfton is very convenient and inviting, being within three miles of the fea-port of Aucheairn, on the Solway Frith, and two miles of the great military road leading from Carlifle to Portpatrick, to both of which there

are good roads.

This citate will be exposed at 14,500l. Sterling.

IV. These parts of the Barony of GLASSNOCK, lying

The Paningham and county of Wigton, compressions.

in the parish of Peningham and county of Wigton, comprehending the farms of Over and Nether Glassnacks, Killeal, Kirkehrift, and Killymore, with a falmon-fishing in the river Bladnoch, and the superiority of the lands of Drummory and Carlbuie, lying in the parish of Kirkcowan, and county of Wigton. of Wigton. These are good grazing lands, both for black cattle and

theep. The prefent rent, including the feu-duties in Kirk-cowan parish, is only 1141. 12 s. 9d. 6-12ths; but the tenants paid large grassums in 1766, when their leases commenced; fo, in 1787, when they expire, a great rife may be pended on, large offers being already made. The te pended on, large offers being already made. The teinds are valued; and the tenants pay all the public burdens, fli-

pend excepted.

These lands will be exposed at 4000l. Sterling.

V. The Farm of CULSCADDEN, in the parish of Sorbie and county of Wigton, also part of the said Barony of Glassnock, let at 160l. per annum, consisting of about 200 English acres, all good arable land, except about 15 acres, lying on the bay of Wigton, and having a safe port for exporting the produce of the lands.

This farm is all inclosed and subdivided; has within it an inexhaustible quantity of shell mad, and sea-shells; and the kelp on the shore yields from ten to twelve guineas every third year.

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This farm will be exposed at 4000 l. Sterling.

The title-deeds, conditions of fale, tacks, rentals, plans, and measurements of the several estates before-mentioned, will be seen in the hands of William Campbell writer to the state of the several seasons.

agnet, Edinburgh; and, for further information, apply to Alexander Farquharfon accomptant in Edinburgh, who has power to fell by private bargain.

John Linton, in Gatefide, near Dumfries, will show the estate of Clowden; Mr Heron jun. of Ingleston, the estate of Gelston; and Mr Cockburn, at Cree-bridge, the lands in Wigtonshire.

BY ADJOURNMENT SALE OF KILMARNOCK.

TO be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Exchange Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 8th March, 1786, betwixt 6 and 7 o'clock afternoon, The Lands, Lordhip, and Barony of KILMARNOCK, holden of the Crown, the Lands of BARLEITH and BLAIR, holden of a subject, with the teinds and pertinents, lying in the parishes of Kilmarnock, Riccarton, and Kilmaurs, and country of Avr.

the parifies of Annual Country of Ayr.

The yearly free land rent of the premisses, is at present about 2700 l. Sterling. And the valued tent of the lordship of Kilmamock is 31301. 2s. Scots, and of Burleith and Blair 275 l. Scots. The estate is altogether enclosed, having access to every farm by tumpike roads. It is capable of great the country of the sterling and plento every farm by turnpike roads. Is is capable of great improvement, fituated in the heart of a pleasant and pleasant inful country, and furrounding the populous manufacturing town of Kilmarnock; which, with feveral effates in the neighbourhood, are held of the proprietor of this Lordinip. neighbourhood, are held of the proprietor of this Lording.
There is an inexhaudible body of coal under the whole lands, and the proprietor has at prefent two coal works going to great advantage, for home confumpt, and for exportation, which may be further greatly increased.

There is also upon this estate, and near the sea port of

Irvine, a very valuable blind coal, in much repute for malting, Irvine, a very valuable blind coal, in much repute for marting, and burning lime. The demand at the Irih, and other forceign markets, is very great, fo that it yields at prefent 12001. Sterling per annum clear, and, in the hands of perfons of fkill, might much exceed that fum. The country round abounds in limeftone quarries, now working, whereby the lands will be greatly improved, and the rents encreased at the working of the current leafes. The patronage of the at the expiry of the current leases. The patron collegiate charge of the church of Kilmarnock is The patronage of the of the cftate, with a very numerous vaffalage of the town and neighbourhood; whereby the cafualties of fuperiority become very confiderable annually. Upon the whole, this Lordship is reckoned as complete, advantageous, and thriany freehold in Scotland, of the extent.

ving, as any freehold in Scotland, of the extent.

For the encouragement of purchasers the whole premisses will be put up to fale at 58,000 l.

LOT II. At same time and place will be also exposed to fale, the Lands of BUSHBY-BARCLAY, holden of the Crown, with the prefent valuable going coal-work there-in, lying in the faid parish of Kilmarnock. The yearly free in, lying in the faid parilli of Kilmarnock. The yearly free rent of Bulby is upon leafe 54, 8 d. Sterling, but it is fubfet at 1301. Sterling, exclusive of the coal, which is at prefent in the proprietor's natural possession, and the valued rent of Bulby is 2141. Scots.

For further particulars inquire at Alexander Farquhar-

, Efq; accomptant, or Thomas Tod writer to the figuet, mburgh; with whom may be feen the rental and leafes, title-deeds, plans of the estate, and conditions of sale.

SALE OF LANDS

In Dumfries Shire.

To be SOLD, by public roup, within the Exchange Coffee house, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the first day of March 1786, between the hours of five and six af-

The Lands and Effate of KIRKMICHAEL and GLE-NAE, lying within the parifies of Kirkmichael and Tin-wald, and county of Dumfries, either together or in the lots following, or in fuch other lots as shall be agreed upon

Lot I. The Lands and Barony of KIRKMICHAEL, lying within the parith of Kirkmichael; the free rent of which amounts to about L.

Lot II. The Lands of FULTOWN, Smith-L. 825 16 0

town, Auchinflowerhill, Townhead and Townfoot of Dulruscan, Colympans, and Hickethill, and Upper and Nether Carse, lying within the parish of Tinwald; the free rent of which aounts to about

Free rent of both lots, - I. 1356 0 0 And, besides the rent, the whole tenants on the estate, excepting of two farms, are bound to pay the land tax, and other public burdens.

estate extends from ten to within four miles and an half of Dumfries. The great road lately made from E-dinburgh to Dumfries, by Mossat runs through the heart of it. The whole estate, except part of one farm, is ara-ble. It lies compact, in the midst of a pleasant country, ble. It lies compact, in the midst of a pleasant country well fituated for lime, either from Dumfries, or from the lime-works at Closeburn, at about fix miles distance. The crops which it produces, both of wheat and oats, are remarkable in quality; and Dumfries and Annan, neighbourhood, are inexhaultible markets for grain, both

r home confumption and exportation.

There is a good mansion-house on the estate, pleasantly fituated on the banks of the water of Ae; and the policy and inclosures are extensive and beautiful.

There is a large orchard well (tocked, and a great deal of wood on the ground, both old and young, which, by perfons of (kill, have been valued at between 9000 or 10,000 l. Sterling. The farm-houses are new built, and upon the

whole estate holds of the Crown, and affords feveral freehold qualifications. The title-deeds are perfectly clear; the whole teinds are valued; the teinds of the lands in the the whole tends are valued; the tends of the lands in the parith of Tinwald are exhausted by the stipend payable to the minister; and the proprietor has right to the teinds

of the lands in the parith of Kirkmichael.

The title-deeds, articles of roup, and current leafes are to be feen in the hands of John Tait, jun. writer to the figto be feen in the hands of John Latt, jun. writer to the lig-net, Edinburgh. And copies of the articles of roup, &c. are alfo lodged with James Graham writer in Dunfries, factor upon the estate. And, to either of them, or to the proprietor at Kirkmichael house, or Mr John Hay accomptant in Edinburgh, persons desirous of further information may apply.

Mr Hay has power to fell by private bargain.

## Sale of a House and Grass Fields In the Neighbourhood of Edinburgh.

To be SOLD by public roup, on Wednesday the 8th of March 1786, betwixt the hours of five and fix afternoon, within the British Costeehouse, Edinburgh, A genteel commodious HOUSE of three floors, pleasantly fituated about a mile from town, on the fouth road by

Dalkeith, with a court and garden of about an acre of ground, and other conveniencies without doors. The house was built within these few years, and stands at a due distance from the turnpike road near the Gibbet Toll, and commands an extenfive profpect of the country on every fide, and is well sup-plied with good water.

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Also, TWO GRASS FIELDS adjoining the house, of about twenty-fix acres, completely inclosed with stone walls. Besides the rents, which are punctually paid by a good tenant, the purchaser is to have right to the seu-duties payable for two small seus held of the proprietor, and to two seats in the West Church of Edinburgh.

The inclosures are sine old grass, and remarkable for af-These inclosures are fine old grass, and remarkable for af-

fording excellent early pasture.

There is easy access from the house to the walks in the

King's Park, by the new road which divides the two inclo-Aing's Park, by the new road which divides the two inclo-fures, And the ground on both fides of that road, as well as on the turnpike-road, may be feued out to advantage for

uilding.

The subjects hold of Herriot's Hospital, for payment of

James Bilhop at the Toll-bar, will show the house and grounds. And the purchaser may enter to the house and garden immediately after the roup.

The house and grass fields will be fold either together or

feparately.
The title-deeds and articles of fale, may be feen in the to David Ruffel accomptant, those intending to become pur-basers, and desirous of surther information, may apply. HOUSES FOR SALE.

TO be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchange Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, upon Wednefday the 1st March next, at five o'clock afternoon,
The FIRST FLAT and SUNK STOREY of that large TENEMENT in Merchant Street, lately built by Patrick Taylor, fmith in Edinburgh, with the cellar, water-pipe, and other conveniencies thereto belonging, and a proportional right to the policy of Infurance of the faid tenement.

For further particulars enquire at George Watfon, at Mr.
Thomas M'Donald's, clerk to the figuet, or John Horn.

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right in Edinburgh. N. B. The houses are let for the ensuing year.

O be SOLD by public roup, within the house of Peter Lee, vintree in Edmburgh, on Wednesday the 1th day of Murch next, (instead of the 29th current, as formerly advertised) betwist the hours of five and fix after-The Right and Title which William

Dickson, late Diffiller in Laffwade had to certain Houses and Land that belonged to his brother John Dickson, lying in and about the village of Laffwade. To be set up in one or re lots, as purchasers shall incline.

For particulars apply to James Skinner, writer in Edin-

Inn and Ferry at Ness of Invergordon.

TO LET,

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THE INN at the Neis of Invergordon, with the North
Side of the Ferry of Invergordon, or Inverbreakie, and
the Customs of two yearly markets there; all to be entered
to at Whitsusday next. This Inn is fituated in the heart of
a populous country, half way betwixt Dingwall and Tain,
and half way betwixt Tain and Inverness and Fort George.

There is some ground at the Ness of Invergordon, which
the proprietor will seu; and as it lies on the banks of the
Cromarty Frith, and has an excellent harbour, no place tree

the proprietor will lea; and as an excellent harbour, no place can be better fituated for industrious mechanics and manufacturers.—Enquire at Roderick Mackenzie, Esq. of Flourburn, at Invergordon Caftle.

Sale of Lands in Dumfries shire.

Adjourned at defire of persons intending to offer.)

To be SOLD, by public roup, within the Old Exchange Cossechouse. Edinburgh, upon Friday, 10th March 1786, between the hours of 5 and 6 afternoon, The Lands of CRAIGIEBURN, with the Multures and Pertinents, lying within the parith of Mossa and sheristdom of Dumfries. These lands hold of the Crown; the yearly rent, after payment of the slipend, is 741.13 6.8d, and part of them is subset by the present tenant at an advanced tent of 151. The teinds are valued.

The situation of these lands is remarkably beautiful.

within two miles of Moffat. There is easy access to the adjoining country and market towns, by very good med.
The lands are extensive, and well known to be the best paflure and arable grounds in that country; are completely inclosed and subdivided with sufficient stone dykes; have inclosed and indervices with innecess to a specification, and adjacent to it there is a quantity of valuable full-grown wood, estimated at 120 l.

The natural woods are of very great extent, sheetching as bout two miles alongst the water of Mostat. Above ten years ago, they were fold for 1300 l. Sterling, have fine years ago, they were fold for 1300 l. Sterling, have lines been inclosed-modify with a stone dyke, and the vacancies planted with many thousands of young trees at a great expense. The young wood is far advanced, and has a most beautiful and flourishing appearance. There is an inexhaustible growth of the fineth hazel and other underwood, it for hoops, &c. for which there is a constant demand. Bo fore the wood was cut, the yearly produce was betwist 30, and 40 l.; but, as it is now inclosed, and properly takes care of much more may be expected. Competent judges are of opinion, that in the space of a few years the weak are of opinion, that in the space of a will be more valuable than the lands.

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For the encouragement of offerers, the upfet-price will be only 2000 l. and great part of the price will be allowed to remain in the purcafer's hands.

Any person withing to purchafe privately may apply to John Tait junior, writer to the fignet, who has power to treat, will thew the title-deeds and current leafes, and inform concerning other particulars. The wood forefer will form concerning other particulars. The wood forester will thew the lands and woods

Sale of Lands in the County of Forfar. O be SOLD, by public roup, within the Royal Ex-change Coffee-house, Edinburgh, on Thursday the 9th March next, betwixt the hours of five and fix after

The Lands of ECCLESIOHN, lying in the parift of un, and therifidom of Forfar. These lands are fituated Dun, and therifdom of Forfar. These lands are situated in the neighbourhood of Montrose, on the south side of sine bank of land, declining gradually to the edge of a beautiful bason of water, formed by the junction of the river South Esk with the sea, and contain near 300 acres

of good arable and pasture ground.
The mansion-house of Ecclesiohn is large, eleant, and modern, pleasantly situated, and commanding an extensive

view over a rich and populous country.

Adjoining the manfion house are extensive gardens, and at a proper distance there is complete acco

office-houses, adapted either for the use of a private samily, or a practical farmer.

The premisses lie within three English miles of Montrose, and four of Brechin; and, being upwards of 400 l. Scots of valued rent, assord a freehold qualification to the proprietor.

As the greatest part of these lands have been for a track

of years in the hands of the proprietor, and are completely inclosed with a stone wall, the fields into which they are divided by sunk sences, saced with stone or earthen sences, with thorn hedges, well kept and in a very thriving contion, have undergone a course of the most approved blandry, after being improved at a considerable expense.

The title-deeds, rental, current leafes, and conditions of fale, are to be feen in the hands of Thomas Scott, clerk to the fignet; to whom, or to the proprietor himself at Ec-clesjohn, persons inclining to purchase may apply FOR COUGHS, HOARSENESSES, &c.

PECTORAL LOZENGES OF TOLU, Prepared and fold by T. GREENOUGH, Chymift and Apothecary, at No. 10. on Ludgate Hill, London.
Price, r s. 1 ld. the Box. duty included.
THESE LOZENGES contain all the fortening and healing Virtues of the calculated.

THESE LOZENGES contain all the fortening and hearing Virtues of the celebrated BALSAM of TOLU; and are the pleafantest and most effectual remedy of the kind in all Coughs, Hoarsenssier, fore Throats, and Destuctions on the Lungs, healing the Rawness and Soreness of the breast, promoting the Expectoration of the Tough Phlegm, and affording great relief in Assume Complaints and Shortness of Breath. They are likewise very plaints and Shortness of Breath. They are likewise very consideration from the Configurations are not claving to the formeth. eneficial in Confumptions, are not cloying to the flomach,

but rather create an appetite.

The great escent these Lozenges have acquired having induced several persons to attempt the selling a constant. terfeit fort, against two of whom, viz. one a Chymit of Ludgate Hill, and the other a Chymis in Oxford Street, Ludgate Hill, and the other a Chymne in Ving's Bench, verdicts have been obt ined, in the Court of King's Bench to with confiderable damages. The Public are requested to observe, that none are genuine but what have the following Inscription on the Lid of the Box: PECTORAL LOZENGES FROM BALSAM OF TOLU, prepared by TGREENOUGH, Chymist and Apostecary, No. 10. on Ladgate Hill, I.ONDON." And also, by permission of the Commissioners of the Stamp-office, as a further security against counterfeits, his name is printed in the stamp labels, the imitation of which will be a capital offence; and it is hoped-therefore, will prevent any person being guily of it.

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These LOZENGES are also sold by appointment Proprietor, by HUSBAND, ELDER, and CO. opposite he Tron Church, Edinburgh.